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POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

Volume One | Richmond, California, Friday, January 5, 1933 | Number Forty-Eight

Highway Short-Cut Is Again Contemplated

KIWANIS CLUB

Our Ambassador Extraordinary from the Realm of Rolph addressed the Richmond Kiwanis Club Wednesday on problems which are perplexing our incumbent governor, thus Fred Stewart of the State Board of Equalization made the following cogent remarks:

"Our penny for Jim"—or, in other words, the sales tax has prevented the State sliding into bankruptcy.

(Just why the state should slide into bankruptcy when we had a big surplus when Jim went in, he did not state, but there is undoubtedly a big deficit in prospect now—except for the Grand Salvation—the Sales Tax.) And on the other big—liquor—question:

It really wasn't the fault of the speaker that the board did not seem to know what it was doing in the matter of the liquor question. That is, whether one should have an elbow on the bar, or on the table, or in the air. Because, after all, the attorney general gave a bunch of hazy and contradictory opinions which seems to have caused all the confusion.

So all we can suggest is that possibly it might be a good thing for the Kiwanis Club to invite Attorney General U. S. Webb to defend himself against the allegations and kill the alligator. And we cannot help but wonder about which rat-hole he will attempt to crawl into!

C. W. A.

In all the brief existence of the Progress, we have never run onto such a tremendous modesty as seems to permeate the CWA in Contra Costa County, especially around Richmond.

Here we have the spectacle of such outstanding figures as a former councilman and mayor of this city bossing a gang; of big contractors and building material men acting in a similar capacity; of architects and newspaper publishers acting as timekeepers. Efficiency of such high order—and yet nobody wants their names published in the Progress!

At least the Big Boss at CWA Headquarters told us he didn't have the slightest idea who might be holding the $1.10 per hour jobs. We would just simply have to go to Martinez to get the information. Well, maybe we will next week, but we just want to state that we see nothing to be ashamed of in a former cement and paving contractor who has spent thousands of taxpayers money in paving boulevards, holding such a boss job if he really needs the money as bad as some of those who have been forced upon the relief rolls. BUT IF any such appointments have been made for purposes of political expediency, we will print the names in the blackest type in the shop and let the people draw their own conclusions.

CITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS COW CONDITIONS CAREFULLY

The main business of the meeting Tuesday night—except that the Parr Company asked for $350 more and got it—was the fact that for years a couple of cows and a heifer have been staked in the vicinity of 32nd and Nevin, and a protest came in from residents of that neighborhood. First off the bat the council was for turning the matter over to the district attorney's office, and then a young man spoke up and told how hard a time Dr Hensel was having in keeping his little one-man dairy going. Upon which, and the fact that Dr Blake, city health officer, spoke of the difficulty of enforcing the ordinance under such conditions, the council about faced. Then, Dr. Louck, veterinarian, arose and went to the bat against one-man dairies in general, and then . . . well, of course any such debatable matter is finally passed on to Tom Carlson, City Attorney, so you'll have to wait until next council meeting if you want us to tell you what the final score is to be.

WE TAKE OUR HAT OFF TO...

S. K. Hollis—BECAUSE besides working like heck taking care of his own family he is willing to put in a couple of hours work taking care of Dr. Hensel's cows and thereby making life a little bit sweeter for one Richmond octogenarian. We need more men of the unselfish stamp of Hollis in this man's town.

Postmistress Entertains "Family"

The Progress is pelased to note that Miss Alta Ribley of Berkeley, whom our esteemed postmistress, Miss Lucy Kellam, calls her "family" is visiting with her aunt here over the holidays.

Nebo Chasseur Home for Visit

Nebo Chasseur, former star of Richmond tennis courts, is visiting at the home of his father, Mr. Joseph Chasseur of Chasseur's Grocery. Nebo is manager now in a department store at Salt Lake City, and reports business conditions in Utah are on the upgrade now.

"Don't cheer, boys. The poor devils are dying!"

"Buy in Point Richmond Stores and Help Bring Back Point Richmond Prosperity."

Crockett Singers Win Over San Francisco And Oakland Choirs

Each New Year's Day at some city in the Bay District, choruses from many cities, including San Francisco and Oakland, engage in a contest known as the Northern California Eisteddfod. The custom is from the Welsh tradition.

This year, the same as last year, the city of Crockett triumphed over their rivals from the metropolitan centers and swung to victory, not only in the ladies and male choir competition, but in the mixed chorus as well. Much credit must be given our Crockett Chorus and its splendid director, Eugene Blanchard of Piedmont. In the solos, too, Crockett also was victorious, ribbons being won by the silver-voiced Bernard McKeown and Thomas Rogers; and in the ladies division, a pupil of Mrs. June Swift Smith took the honors.

Of interest to Point Richmond folk is the fact that Mrs. Herbert W. Pierce, 19 Piedmont Place, is a member of the winning Crockett chorus.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

VANDERGRIFT ENDORSES GOV. ROLPH

You wouldn't have guessed in a million years, we'll bet, but it is true! Mr. Roland A. Vandegrift, Financial Administrator of California, and upon whose shoulders most of the criticism of "Sunny Jim's" administration has descended has finally, after we suppose careful consideration, come out with a ringing endorsement of Governor Rolph's adminstration including the wonderful accomplishment of his own department which specializes in making deficits grow profusely in land which previously was supposed to be good only for raising surpluses.

As Will Rogers says, all we know is what we see in the newspapers, and this newsy gem was culled from the leading evening daily newspaper of our own fair city. (The agricultural similitude is, of course, our own.)

City Officials Will Confer With The State's Chief Highwayman Next Week

Well, Jim and Ed and Otto and Walter are going to meet with Earl (Kelly, State Highway Commissioner) at Sacramento next Monday, January 8th, and here's hoping they bring back the highway they go after.

In all truth, the Progress must aver that we are always willing to take half a loaf instead of a whole one—especially if there isn't a chance that we would get a slice in the first place—so we offer the final solution of this highway difficulty as we see it, as follows:

As we understand it, the state is going to pay all the way. If it weren't the city certainly cannot build any more highways. So as long as the state will spend the unlimited millions, why should we worry. The plan of Jim and the other boys is as follows: First, we shall make a straight diagonal shoot into Standard Avenue from Cutting Boulevard—this will mean condemning of about thirty or so lots in Harry Wernse's tract, depending on how straight is the shoot. Second, no one will accuse Standard Avenue of being the straightest street in the world but after reaching Castro Street, any 80-foot highway wil mean a lot of condemning of property to enlarge it to that width. Third, there is a couple of small mountains in back of the Standard Oil Laboratories which must be blasted out if the highway takes a course tangent to San Antonio Street as planned. From a cursory examination of the cut in Scofield Boulevard this editor believes—from his limited geological knowledge acquired in college—that the silicious, metamorphic sandstone of the Franciscan series of the Jurassic period will take seven-times-seven crews from San Quentin sixteen-and-one-third years to break up that amount of rock. And so, therefore, after careful consideration, the Progress very carefully crawls down from its didactic position in favor of Western Drive (in toto) and offers the following solution to our highway solons:

Suppose we continue Cutting Boulevard, past our splendid Natatorium, into West Richmond Avenue, arriving at Martina Street. At this point, West Richmond Avenue becomes a divided street but we propose to elevate the grade and plan a highway past the junction of Eddy and Vacca Streets into Marine Drive which is a saddleback, or trough, between two prominences of the Point Richmond Potrero. Running the highway through this low point we propose to emerge on the marine side and continue around by the Standard Marine Wharf until we meet the highway on the seashore of San Francisco Bay.

The advantages of this plan are as follows: First, it is the most direct route by .4 of a mile; second, it traverses the Point Richmond business section; third, it eliminates 1,536,635 cu. ft. of stone mountain cutting; fourth, it gives a splendid view of both the Standard Oil Refinery and the Standard Oil Wharves; fifth, it eliminates widening of Standard

(Continued on Editorial Page.)

A tantalizing A satisfying A mystifying Romance

Oh Cynthia!

By Norma Knight

It was time the greedy little grabber bumped head-on into some one who didn't care two pennies for her displeasure. Geoff Ensloe felt himself appointed to the task of taming the slim young shrew. The collision was head-on. Was it to be heart-on too? Or is the altitude of Colorado too high for sentiment, the air too rare for love? . . . What was the matter with Cynthia, anyhow? Did she think he *liked* turning himself into a combination of petty bookkeeper and housewife? Had she no realization that it was for her sake he studied loathly cuts of meat and juggled the light and gas bills at the end of the month? He who had hardly ever been in a kitchen was now nauseatingly familiar with double boilers and sugar-sack dish towels. Geoff remembered longingly the hotel life he had once despised.

That paragraph gives you just a peep into this tantalizing, satisfying, mystifying story that will appear serially in these columns. You will enjoy every line of it and be sorry that it could not be longer than it is.

THE FOURTH LOVELY LADY

BY THERESE BENSON

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THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Following the wedding of her niece, Cintra, Matilda Smith Lovely ("Smif"), youngest and physically the weightiest of the four Lovely sisters, finds herself in decidedly straitened circumstances. She has made plans for the future, however, which she refuses to divulge to her sisters. The Lovely estate, Lovelylea, in Virginia, is owned by Smif's brother, Bill-Lee, but he is living in Chile, while the estate is rented to a Mr. Johnstone Nesbit. Smif's dearest wish is to own Lovelylea. As "Madame Saltou" she establishes herself as a "Little Sister of the Rich," a consultant. Smif has a client who, from his unconventional manner, promises to be interesting. He desires to evade the loverlike pursuit of an extraordinarily stout lady whom he refers to as Mercy. Later, the lady in question, Miss Martha Washington Mercedes, comes. Her story is that because of her excess weight she has lost her lover, "Johnny." Smif, recognizing the identity of her caller, advises her to diet until she has reduced. Mercy proposes that Smif should try the "cure," and if the results are satisfactory Mercy will follow her example. For a generous fee, Smif consents. "Johnny" discovers Smif's identity and is himself recognized by Smif as Johnstone Nesbit. She also places Mercy as the owner of an estate adjoining Lovelylea. Nesbit tells her a pathetic story of his unhappy childhood. Circumstances made him the lessee of Lovelylea. Unused to Virginia's ways, he thoughtlessly violates the conventions, and is condemned by his neighbors as "not a gentleman." He has a miniature of his great-grandmother, Lorraine Lovely, also an ancestress of Smif. According to Virginia traditions, he and Smif are "cousins," and she claims the relationship.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—10—

"Who is Voltaire?" Smif asked. She was curious on the point, having been given no opportunity to ask Stone.

"Those d—n dogs!" Miss Mercedes exclaimed. "When I'm Mrs. Nesbit, I declare I'll poison them."

Smif, who was fond of dogs, began to repent of her decision to forward her marriage.

"French bulldogs," Miss Mercedes went on; "with ugly crumpled-up faces. So clever you hardly dare talk before them for fear they'll repeat what you say. I certainly hate 'em. And Voltaire is the worst. When Johnny goes away he can scarcely be persuaded to eat."

Miss Mercedes heaved her fat torso in what was evidently intended to be a shrug.

"Oh, well, he won't 'ast long after we're married. You don't suppose I mean to be called down to Virginia because a dog's in the dumps? And what about Europe? Let me tell you Johnny knows a lot of very important people in England. There was a Lovely girl married a title this past autumn and he let out to me accidentally that he knew some of the men in the bridal party. I tried to get him to invite them to Virginia, but he wouldn't. It will be good for him to go over there now and then just to keep up with his old friends."

This thought had occurred to Smif the night before. Coming from Mercy, she found herself revolting against it, while she mentally noted that Stone had not mentioned either Leister or his friends to her.

"I can't encourage you to go into this marriage, if that is your spirit," she said, her voice as cold as ice. "Mr. Nesbit is a mature man and has a right to make his own decisions. Moreover, his home is in Virginia—"

"Lovelylea isn't his home, honey," Mercy interjected in explanatory tones. "No, indeedy. He only rents it. He can't love it the way I love Rockymoss, for instance. His place belongs to the old Lovely family. Didn't you know that? And I don't think it's reasonable to expect me to be pulled back to Virginia as if I wore a collar and leash. After all, a man's wife's happiness is more important than his dog's, however pampered, isn't it?"

"Certainly," Smif conceded, "but his own happiness deserves some consideration, too, doesn't it?"

"He'll be happy," Miss Mercedes was at length ready to leave. "He ought to be, anyway. I don't think I'm flattering myself when I say I'll be more to him than any dog, and won't he have me?"

It was not an argument easy to refute while maintaining the customary civilities, and Smif was not given to attempting the impossible, yet before she summoned her next client she was forced again to remind herself of the fact that because Miss Mercedes did not strike her as the ideal companion, it did not necessarily follow that Stone Nesbit would agree with her.

CHAPTER VII

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For some time Smif heard no more of her new and disturbing consultant, and her business settled back into a routine that, if it did not interest her deeply, taxed her still less; which was as well in view of the fact that she was losing weight steadily and had not reached the point where she had ceased to find dieting irksome.

Smif's first news from Virginia reached her in letters from Mercy, two in one mail, liberally underlined, salted with dashes and exclamation marks and written in the vein of mystery that is generous in "you know who," while sedulously omitting names.

Smif smiled and felt about fourteen again as she replied with a short note in the same schoolgirl style. From Stone she received no word, a fact that perhaps kept him more in the forefront of her mind than if he had bombarded her with letters.

One afternoon, her day's engagements over, she had seated herself for a moment to review the work of the day, when she heard the quick scamper of little feet and two dogs burst into the room and circled it with alert curiosity, making themselves entirely at home.

There was no doubt in her mind whose dogs they were, and she watched them with interest while awaiting the advent of their master; which she felt certain would be unconventional. Yet he did not come and at last one of the solid, substantial little creatures, never unconscious of her presence, advanced to her side and put one paw on her knee as if to beg permission for some further favor. She leaned over to make out his name on his silver collar: "Beaucaire." She twisted it around. "Johnstone Nesbit.—Park avenue, Manhattan," she read, and now she confessed her surprise to herself. When had he taken up his habitat in Park avenue?

"All right, Beau," she said softly, patting her knee and at once the dog sprang into her lap and proceeded to make himself comfortable, as if he had known her all his short life. The other dog still held aloof, and this, for some reason, displeased her. The disdainful one was undoubtedly Voltaire, and it was his favor she wished to win. She was not a Martha Washington Mercedes, to be scorned by Stone's pet.

Of a sudden she became aware that Voltaire was growling. She turned and looked at him in amazement and the low rumbling in his throat fell lower and died out.

She devoted her attention to Beaucaire, and at once the growling began again.

Smif was accustomed to dogs and thought she knew all their ways, but bulldogs were a new breed in her experience and all she had heard of them was the legend of their fierceness. The noise this beast was making was menacing. She forced herself to sit as still as if she were deaf to its threats, while the sound rose to a snarling strength. Then, before she could attempt to defend herself, Voltaire launched himself upon her, licking her hands and trying to nose Beaucaire from his place of vantage in her lap.

"I was betting on that," Stone made a nonchalant entry, his hands deep in his pockets. "It was your voice that got him. I've never known him to make so much fuss over anyone but me before. You ought to feel deeply flattered, Smif."

"Flattery may be what you call it," Smif said, adding with pardonable curiosity: "Suppose he had torn me in shreds?"

"If you were frightened, why didn't you call me?"

"Probably I was too paralyzed with fear to think of it. What did he make those frightful noises for if he didn't mean to eat me alive? No wonder Mercedes doesn't like h'm."

"Your mistake, my child. She adores him. She has told me so many a time. He's perfectly sweet with her. Watch." He bent over the dog and patted him. "Shall I call Mercy, Vol?"

Voltaire lifted his lip at one side in a snarl that gave him an absolutely venomous expression. There remained no uncertainty concerning his attitude toward Mercy.

"That's what he thinks," Stone explained with entire gravity, "however, he's a French gentleman. In her presence, he will conceal any uncomplimentary opinion he may have formed of a lady."

"Something Seems Suddenly to Have Stiffened Your Backbone." "Something Has," Stone Averred.

"Why did he act the way he did to me, then?"

"He was paying you a sincere compliment. Being emotionally stirred by jealousy, he knew you could not fail to be flattered by a display of it. He wished you to make a fuss over him, and not over Beaucaire."

"And so he proceeded to make himself disagreeable about it? How like a man—of any nation."

Stone attempted no defense. "Poor fish, men," he said briefly. "Well, how are things coming on?"

"I've lost thirteen pounds—"

"They say thirteen's an unlucky number." Always grave, Stone now appeared to be plunged in gloom. "Have a heart, Smif. Mercy's getting absolutely enthusiastic on the subject of reducing. You'll have me married to her before I know it, if you aren't careful."

"Have you seen much of her since you went back to Virginia?"

"As much, exactly, as I couldn't avoid. Fortunately, as Voltaire can't abide her, he always warns me of her coming. Her intentions are still both earnest and honorable, if that's what you want to know. Let's forget it. What have you been doing since I saw you last?"

"Banting and working, working and banting. That's about all. What's the meaning of the address on your dogs' collars?"

"Oh," said Stone. "Ah," said Stone, fingering the dog's collar and hesitating perceptibly. "It happened to occur to me that in some way I was something of a d—n fool. At a hotel I was absolutely vulnerable. It was as free to Mercy as to me; while a man's home is his castle—"

"News I seem to have heard before.—Go on," Smif interjected.

"—So I decided to have a castle in town. I've taken a penthouse with a garden and I can bring the dogs with me instead of having Voltaire nearly die of melancholy whenever I am away from Lovelylea."

"Then you plan to stay in New York?"

"Off and on," Stone answered nonchalantly, "dodging Mercy to the best of my ability until you've both come to your senses."

"Both? What do you mean—both?" Smif sputtered.

"I mean exactly that. Both." Stone looked at her with a gleam in his eye. "Sooner or later you're bound to realize I won't marry her. Then you'll marry her to some one else; she will be happy and so, I trust, shall I."

"Something seems suddenly to have stiffened your backbone."

"Something has," Stone averred. "I suppose you appreciate that this makes you much more interesting as an object of the chase? Instead of a cringing victim you now become game worthy of our bow and spear."

"Well, catch me if you can. I'll give you a run for your money. Time for you to go home, isn't it? The dogs and I will walk up with you."

CHAPTER VIII

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Without further urging from Pamela, Smif had talked her oldest child over with Susan, who finally had become convinced of the unwisdom of forcing Pam to do anything repugnant to her.

"But what of me? My plans are all to sail on the fourteenth."

"You are to go," Smif decided. "Be off with Charlie to Nauheim. He doesn't need a cure but it flatters him when he fancies you are anxious about him; and, since Pam came out, you haven't had much time to devote to him. When school is out, Charles Junior and Jane will go to the Manor, I suppose?"

"Yes. Carola Phelps, who is Charlie's second cousin, she married Guy Mason from Philadelphia, is to stay with the youngsters at the Manor."

"Would you consider a trip to Wyoming for Jane and Pam?" Smif inquired, tactfully trying to hide Pam behind her younger sister.

"I would not." Susan put up her glasses and peered at Smif suspiciously. "I do not propose to encourage my children's taste for wild life."

Expecting nothing else, Smif was not disappointed by this decision. She had advanced the suggestion solely with a view to assuring Pam that her mother would not consent.

"Then why not let Mrs. Mason chaperon Pam at the Manor with the others? It will be very quiet for her there, yet she doubtless will have invitations to visit—"

"She doesn't like Carola Mason. However, if she gets out of going to Europe, she can't expect to have everything her own way."

"Why not ask Mrs. Mason to stay with Pam in Sutton place until the children's schools close?"

"I thought you would be with Pam—"

"No," Smif spoke conclusively. "When Cintra married, I promised myself never again to shoulder the responsibility of a young girl. As you say, Pam must be prepared to make some concession. Send her to me if she objects too seriously and I'll talk her into agreeing."

This, after several conferences, was the final arrangement. Susan and Charles sailed. Pam and Mrs. Mason settled into a state of armed neutrality. Stone came and went. Smif saw little of her sisters.

Stone had gone back to Virginia ten days before and Smif was surprised to find how much she missed both him and the dogs. As companions, the dogs had taken precedence over all other breeds and were first among the things she promised herself for Lovelylea.

Coming back at dusk along the Fifth avenue boundary of Central park, a man far down the street slipped a leash and two dogs came racing toward her to leap upon her with enthusiasm.

"They knew you before I did," Stone explained when he came up to her. "They nearly pulled me off my feet." Then, as if the comment was forced from him: "Jove, you are like my great-grandmother!"

"I certainly am," Smif agreed, "I should think you would find yourself calling me 'grandmother.' How's Lovelylea?"

"Perfect," Stone replied. "Its neighbors are its only drawback. One of them caught my train today."

"Honestly?" Smif asked. Then in recognition of an affirmative nod, "Such singleness of purpose deserves some reward. . . . What brings you here?"

"Same thing that brought her—to see you," Stone assured her. "I've had a real inspiration. Why don't you come and pay me a visit? You'd like to see Lovelylea again, wouldn't you? It certainly deserves its name in early summer."

Like to see Lovelylea again? It seemed to Smif as if the muscles of her chest tightened around her heart at the mere thought; but she shook her head in the negative. Not yet was she ready to go back to Virginia.

They walked on for some moments in silence.

"Mercy'll be down on you bright and early tomorrow," Stone warned her at length. "She'd have been after you tonight if she'd known where you live. I've never told her your name isn't Madame Saltou."

"Don't," said Smif. "It's none of her business as long as I don't know her socially."

"Smif, dear, I'm afraid you don't really like my future wife."

Smif halted as abruptly as if the traffic signals were against her.

"Have you tied yourself up with that woman?" she asked, tight-lipped.

"Didn't you advise me to?" Stone adopted an injured air.

"I never advise anybody," Smif averred.

"Well, well," Stone looked at her sidewise. "I evidently misunderstood you—"

"It's because of the dogs," Smif went on, a trifle incoherently. "I'm afraid she won't make them happy—I'm afraid she doesn't really understand bulldogs. When you're married, you'd better give them to me, Stone."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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10 Bars **19c**

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SOLID 92 SCORE **1b 19c**

GELATINE DESSERT
Package
5c

TOMATO JUICE
Trupak Fancy
8 ounce can
5c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH
12 ounce package
5c

DEVILED MEAT
No. ¼ can
3 for 10c

FORMAY—Quicker creaming for cakes. Higher smoke point for frying. Tasteless, odorless, the purest shortening known.

1 lb. can 19c
3 lb. can 45c

Butter

SOLID 92 SCORE
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Oranges MEDIUM SIZE
SWEET AND JUICY
Each **1c**

FAMOS WINE
PECTIN JELLY
9 OZ. GLASS
10c

GRAPE FRUIT
COACHELLA'S FINEST
6 for 25c

Potatoes
U. S. No. 1
10 lbs. **21c**

CABBAGE
White Large
Each
5c

Find Ancient Papers

Chinese and Japanese papers made of paper-making fibers peculiar to the Orient and said to date back to the Fourteenth century have been found.

Rats Wreck Whole Town

A whole town in Tanganyika was destroyed by rats, which first destroyed the cotton crop and then invaded the town in such numbers that the inhab'tants had to vacate it.

Russian Wives Must Get Jobs

Russian wives must get jobs or else get no sugar or bread. Housework is not considered work where dust is about the commonest thing on the breakfast table.

Niagara Falls Frozen Over

Part of Niagara falls, N. Y., known as the Big Kettle, was frozen over in 1893 for the first time in a century. Mercury reported 39 below zero.

Manner of Eating

All other creatures, except man, eat in much the same manner, with one eye on the food, and another on the rest of the world. Man alone manages to mix smiles with his dinner. He does this, first, because it is the custom; second, because it helps digestion; third, because it is fun, and fourth, because it stretches out the pleasant process to its ultimate length.

An Underground Ocean

Scientists believe that below a depth of six miles in the crust of the earth there are no pores or cavities in which water could collect. For this reason it is believed that the underground waters of the earth are all above that level. It is estimated that the total quantity of underground water in the crust of the earth measures about 565,000,000 cubic yards, or nearly one-third the amount of water in the oceans.—Washington Star.

Wearing Rubbers Too Often

It is possible to wear rubbers too often, says a shoe repair expert. "Many people actually ruin their shoes by wearing rubbers when there is no need," he declares. "Rubbers were meant to protect the feet when the ground is covered with snow or water, but they should be left at home or under the office desk at all other times, even in coldest weather."

Blue of the Sky

The blue of the sky is formed chiefly in the atmosphere about two and ten miles above the earth; the highest mountains penetrate through much of the belt, and seen from their summits the sky appears a very deep blue-violet.

Civil War Greenbacks

According to a recent report, the amount of Civil war greenbacks in existence on January 1, 1879, when specie payment was resumed, was $347,000,000, which is still the amount outstanding inasmuch as no provision has been made for retiring any of them; they now have a gold backing of 45 per cent.

Angelfish Is Interesting

The angelfish is the most discerning, the wisest and the most inquisitive of aquarium fishes, one who gives his human friends the most friendship per square inch of fish.

Early Hosiery Manufacture

Although a stocking loom had been imported into Pennsylvania by John Camm about 1723 and several others were introduced during the Revolutionary war, the business did not expand rapidly until 1831, when power looms came into use.

First Olympic Games B. C.

The first Olympic games were held over 1000 years before Christ, according to Dr. Wilhelm Doerpfeld, the German archeologist, who participated in the excavations at Olympia.

Bedtime Story

by Thornton W. Burgess

JERRY MUSKRAT TAKES A DAYLIGHT JOURNEY

Trust not a fox because he smiles
Lest it shall prove one of his wiles.

(EATED on the Big Rock in the Smiling Pool as the Black Shadows were chased away by the Jolly Little Sunbeams and daylight took the place of darkness, Jerry Muskrat watched Reddy Fox trot off across the Green Meadows toward the Old Pasture. Reddy looked back just once and smiled. At least he meant to smile. What he really did was to grin.

If Jerry had been near enough to see that grin clearly, he would have seen in it such slyness and eagerness as might have given him an uncomfortable feeling. As it was, that grin looked pleasant, which was what Reddy fully intended.

"It was wonderfully good of Reddy Fox to come away over here just to tell me about those carrots," thought Jerry, "and to invite me to go with him to get some. He must think a lot of me to go to all that trouble. He certainly must. He—"

Jerry stopped right there and suddenly sat up very straight while a funny look crossed his face. He

He Was Now Almost on the Edge of the Cornfield.

pulled his whiskers thoughtfully, and the look on his face grew still funnier. "I wonder," said Jerry, very softly, talking to himself, "I wonder if he was thinking more of me that of himself. I wonder if it wasn't his own stomach and not my stomach that put the idea of carrots into his head. Nothing would give him more pleasure than to show me the way—inside his stomach! Perhaps I'm not fair to you, Reddy Fox, but I can't afford to take any chances. I'm going to start for that garden of Farmer Brown's this very minute. It may be risky to do it in broad daylight, but I am afraid it would be a whole lot riskier to do it after dark with you, Mr. Fox. I certainly am. I wouldn't do it at all if it wasn't that it just seems as if I must have some of those carrots."

Jerry looked this way, and looked that way, and looked the other way, until he was quite sure that Redtail, the Hawk, was nowhere to be seen. Then Jerry dived into the Smiling Pool and swam quickly across it and up the Laughing Brook. At a certain place a little ditch came into it, a ditch which had been dug to drain off the water from the Green Meadows in the spring. The grass grew long on both sides and hung over the little ditch. Jerry turned into the little ditch, which was now quite dry, and ran along it, keeping as much under the grass as he could. It led straight in the direction of Farmer Brown's cornfield, on one side of which were rows and rows of delicious carrots, according to Reddy Fox.

It was a long way to the end of that ditch. Anyway, it was long to Jerry Muskrat, who does little traveling on land. It was a real journey for Jerry. When he reached the end of the ditch he came to another ditch going crosswise. He turned down this a little way and then very carefully climbed up the bank until he could peep over. He was now almost on the edge of the cornfield, the very side where Reddy had said the carrots were.

©, 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

VEGETABLES AND LAMB

WE ARE not confined to the succulent green vegetables of the summer for the vitamin-rich foods which are needed in our diet, as the winter vegetables are full of these life-giving substances and canned foods contain them in varying amounts. When fresh tomatoes become too expensive, the canned tomatoes are always available. Besides these canned vegetables we have the cabbage, carrots, celery, cauliflower, onions, rutabagas. Milk, butter and eggs contain vitamins as do liver, kidney, cheese, citrus fruits and lentils.

Kohlrabi and Carrots.

Take one cup of diced kohlrabi and carrots, cook in separate saucepans in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and cook in two tablespoons of shortening until slightly browned. Melt two tablespoons of shortening, add two tablespoons of flour and mix well until smooth. Add one cupful of milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Add one beaten egg yolk, one tablespoon of minced parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Add the vegetables and serve hot.

Kidney Beans and Corn.

Mix two cups of canned kidney beans with one and one-half cups of corn, one tablespoon of minced green pepper, salt and pepper to season and one well beaten egg. Put into a well buttered baking dish, sprinkle the top with crumbs and grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven half an hour.

Lamb Brochettes.

Have young mutton from the fore quarter cut into inch cubes. Put on to metal skewers alternating with pieces of salt pork cut half as thick. Sprinkle with seasoning, brush with melted fat, dip into crumbs and boil. Serve with chili sauce and green peppers, stuffed with seasoned rice.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Do You Know—

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

A VICTIM GOES TO COURT

FOR the first time in the history of law courts, a son is suing for the loss of family life because of the separation of his parents.

He is a young man of twenty-one who had a happy home life until four years ago, when his parents separated. Since that time, he charges, he has been deprived of his mother, of family ties and home life; also, he says, he has been shunned by his friends, compelled to live in boarding houses, and has been so affected as to have lost opportunities for employment. He relates, too, the loss of his brother and sister from whom he became separated after his mother left their home. And he is suing for a large sum the man said to have induced his mother to leave his father.

One wonders that no child has thought of doing that before. Husbands sue for alienation of their wives' affections, wives sue other women for the loss of their husbands. But until this instance, no one has heard from the children of broken homes. Strange, come to think of it, isn't it? For in all the unhappy aftermath of the divorce court, obviously the greatest losers and greatest sufferers are the children of the unions that are broken up.

Perhaps this suit will set a precedent for more of its kind. And if I were the judge in such a case, and the responsibility of some one for breaking up a home where there were children was proved, I should penalize that person to the very limit of the law. I should go further in penalizing the parents themselves who let down their children by depriving them of the home life to which every child is entitled. The threat of having to make restitution to their children in money for the home which they lose might give pause to men and women who take their responsibilities lightly. The boy who has taken the first action of this kind was seventeen when he found his family scattered. Thousands of child victims of the divorce courts are hardly out of the cradle when the natural future of parents and home is taken from them.

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PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is sagacious?"
"Chinese general."

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COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

SKIN IRRITATIONS

Itching of eczema, ringworm, chafing, pimples, minor burns, etc., quickly relieved by soothing

Resinol

Little Redhead!

By ANNE CAMPBELL

LITTLE Redhead, did you run
Laughing in the morning sun?
Did the red rays strike your hair,
Love its gloss, and linger there?
You are only two months old—
Two months drenched in living gold!
Did you pluck in Paradise
Those blue blossoms for your eyes?

Did the white dove flying near
Touch your cheeks and find them dear,
Giving you the velvet white
Of its wings for our delight?
Did you meet on Heaven's strand
Angels? . . Did they take your hand,
Filling it with glorious
Happiness to bring to us?

Little Redhead, did the dawn
Touch your hair and linger on?
Somewhere on your journeying
Redbirds met you, pretty thing!
If we had been asked to name
What we longed for, ere you came
We'd have answered: "Heaven's pearl
Is a red-haired baby girl!

WNU Service

Preserved Milks Alike

Sweetened condensed milk, the type commonly called condensed, and the unsweetened, known as evaporated, differ very little in their milk constituents, both containing a minimum of 8 per cent butterfat, and about 20½ per cent solids, not fat, which include casein, lactose or milk sugar, albumen, ash and other ingredients. The sweetened milk, however, contains a total of about 73.5 per cent in total solids, the balance being cane sugar. The condensed milk depends upon the sugar as a preservative, the milk never at any time during the process of condensation being raised to the boiling point. The evaporated milk, on the other hand, is sterilized and through sterilization kept from spoiling until after the can has been opened.

Ended Wars of Queen Ann

France was separated from Spain in 1713 by the peace of Utrecht which also ended the wars of Queen Ann.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

SHE *could* have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box. 25c—at druggists'.

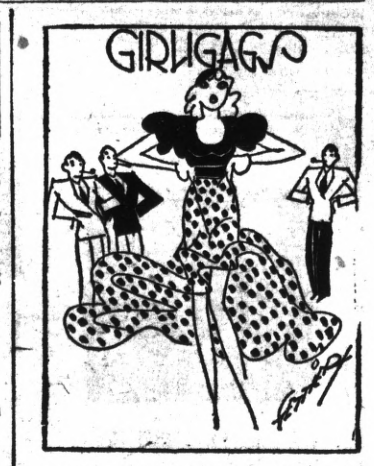
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Blood, Blotches on Skin

Mrs. J. C. Hall of 172 4th St., San Bernardino, Calif., said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery proved to be very beneficial to my daughter (picture left) a few years ago. Her blood was thin, blotches and eruptions appeared on her skin, her appetite was poor and her health rundown generally. After taking the 'Discovery' she picked up, grew strong."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. "We Do Our Part."



"It isn't always that far away look in a girl's eyes," says dreamy Dell, "that keeps the men at a distance."

©, 1934, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Denmark's Throne

The laws of Denmark provide for the succession of the sons commencing with the oldest after the decease of the royal father; the succession in the event of a direct male heir, descending to the son's son. In the case of the minority of the heir it was quite common in early times for a regency to be declared, and many times such regency actually resulted in the seizing of the throne by the regent and the dethronement of the real heir.

Papeete, Beauty Spot

Papeete, in Tahiti, is the beauty spot that appealed to the old-time sailors. The women are declared to be the most beautiful in the South Sea Islands.

Going to San Francisco?

. . . then reserve accommodations at

The PALACE HOTEL

in the center of things in San Francisco

Let your business or holiday trip include a stay at this famous hotel—where San Francisco's theatre, commercial and shopping districts meet. The Palace Hotel is famous for comfort, courtesy and cuisine.

New low rates:

Single $3, $3.50, $4, $5, $6
Double . . . $4.50, $5, $6, $7, $8
Twin Beds $6, $7, $8, $10
Parlor Suites . . . . . $10 to $30

The PALACE HOTEL

MARKET at NEW MONTGOMERY
SAN FRANCISCO

ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, *Manager*

Beauty Talks

By Marjorie Duncan © Bell Syndicate

DYEING OR BLEACHING THE HAIR

MY ADVICE to women who are tired of the color nature gave their tresses is: think not twice but several times before you decide—and then if you must dye, let an expert do it. Home dyeing is such a difficult task and success a rather rare phenomenon that it is best to follow the advice of Puck—"don't."

In the first place, as a color artist Nature is very clever. Look around you. See how well skin, eyes, brows, lashes and hair usually go together. Sometimes even a slight bleaching or dyeing of the hair gives a very artificial look to the color scheme.

There are many excellent dyes and bleaches on the market, so it is not these products (particularly in the finer grade) that I object to. Dyeing should be done by an expert.

Having found a specialist who really does excellent work and satisfied with the first dyeing, it is well to return to the same expert when the hair needs retouching and when the new hair that has since grown in at the roots needs dyeing. She will know what dye was used before (and it is important that the same sort of dye be used again). She will know how much to use and so on. And it is very intricate and technical to get an even and natural coloring and have the new hair that is being "touched up" blend perfectly with the hair already dyed. One thing women do not remember is that hair once dyed must be retouched every so often. Many are under the mistaken impression that one sitting is all that is necessary. It isn't.

There are still many women who feel that graying hair is a symbol of age, even though most beauty authorities contend that it can be made a definite mark of beauty and distinction. If graying hair affects your spirit as well as your looks, have it "touched up"—but let an expert do it. If your hair is streaked and rinses won't help, you may dye it. If hair is dull and drab as a result of illness and corrective treatments such as brushing and massage seem slow and rinses won't help, dye. If graying hair has yellowish streaks in it, and french blueing or ready prepared rinses won't help—dye.

Otherwise—I sincerely feel that too many women who are slow and lax about keeping their hair healthy and lustrous and lovely by such sane measures as brushing and massage are quick to bleach and dye.

WNU Service.

Spring Suits to Feature a Nipped-in Waistline

Suits cut on a new line nipping in at the waist are offered by Lyolene for spring.

The new models, of beige tweed and light blue wools, display two length—one extending well below the hips, the other ending at the hipbones. Both are designed to snug the waistline and give a slight flare to the lower part of the packet, indicating a "slender waist" decree for the coming spring mode.

Revival of Resplendent Jewelry

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FASHION is definitely in a mood for jewelry. The first thing that strikes you about the newer fashion is the conspicuous presence of wide bracelets together with huge matching clips or brooches, likewise earrings and other gadgets equally as decorative and chic. The fascinating thing about new jewelry is that each type plays up perfectly to the individuality of the costume with which it is worn.

So characteristic is this modern jewelry and so convincingly does it carry the message of having been designed to complement the right costume at the right time, one senses its mission at a glance. For instance, you do not have to be told that a massive bracelet of nuggety looking gold with a huge matching clip will set your bright woolen daytime frock off to a high point of distinction.

You feel the same way in regard to the swagger broad bracelets of green or some other color composition. In their modernistic angles and squares and sharp lines they carry a sort of tailor-made look about them which makes you feel they will be in perfect complement with the sportsy cruise frocks, sweaters and suits which you are adding to your wardrobe. And when you are told that you can have these composition bracelets and pins monogrammed with monocraft initials at the counter while you wait, your enthusiasm goes skyrocketing.

Throughout all fashionably attired after eight o'clock assemblages there is a vast showing of sparkling tiaras which make their wearers look every inch like crowned queens. It is not only that women of grande dame mien and dignity are enhancing their formal coiffures with coronets of gold and silver set with jewels, for the fashion of topping one's coiffed tresses with jeweled headpieces prevails among the debutante set as well.

The youthful lady in the foreground of our illustration is wearing a tiara of rhinestones styled in the form of curled feathers. The rhinestone clips at the shoulders of her zinnia orange velvet dress are exactly alike. Her gorgeous glittering bracelets reiterate the idea of duplicate or twin effects.

Diamonds, ermine and velvet form a trio of elegance for the costume posed on the figure standing. The flattering neckline for this very elegant velvet gown is the perfect foil for a delicately and artfully designed white and brown diamond brooch. This unusual alliance is repeated in the ring while the bracelet is of white diamonds.

To the left in the picture, a long triple strand of pearls with side ornaments lessens the severity of the high neckline of a powder blue crepe evening dress. A pearl and rhinestone bracelet on either wrist and a large pearl ring complete the jewelry ensemble. This longer necklace carries an important message. The better shops are showing strands anywhere from twenty-four to as much as sixty inches in length of pearls and jewels with the foreword that they are fashion's latest—to be worn with the new high necklines.

© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

FANCY MAY WANDER AMONG SOFT COLORS

Coat woolens are mostly downy or hairy or satin finished or of very rough stuff. Dressy coats of velvet, stiff silk and quilted taffeta and slipper satin, warmly interlined and heavily trimmed with fur, are new in coat fashions. Velveteen coats are shown by Louiseboulanger and some of the others.

A coat by Augustabernard that has been imported to America is made of downy woolen. It is a straight coat with a turnover cloth collar and a jacket body and puff sleeves of sealskin. This jacket body does not meet in front, but leaves a band of the cloth coat showing in the center. A cloth half belt is placed at the waistline.

Tormented for Five Years with Dandruff

Healed by Cuticura

"For nearly five years I was tormented with dandruff. My scalp itched and burned and became very sore and red from scratching. My hair became thin and dry and fell out in handfuls, and the dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my clothing.

"I had lost all hope of ever being healed. A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I sent for a free sample. The first application stopped the itching so I bought more, and I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap with two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. L. Carruthers, Jetersville, Va., Aug. 23, 1933.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Knitted Pullover

Fresh from Paris this attractive knitted pullover sweater in brilliant colors of shetland wool, worn with a plaid scarf in matching colors.

The Irish Free State

The Irish Free State was established December 6, 1922.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

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50c for 3 Months
85c for 6 Months; $1.50 for One Year

The PROGRESS stands for:
1. Abolishing city council "star chamber" sessions. VICTORY NO. 1
2. Modification or annulment of the Parr lease.
3. Amendment of our present 1909 City Charter.

THE NEW DEAL CONTINUES

The response and reaction of various political figures and figure heads to the masterful message delivered Congress by Our President is indeed refreshing.

Those who have always stood for the government of, by, and for the people are in absolute accord with the President. Such outstanding figures as Senators Norris, Robinson, McNary and McAdoo etc., put the stamp of their approval on the President's program and that is good enough for this newspaper. But we are particularly glad to note the reaction of such Senators as Reed of Pennsylvania, Fess of Ohio, Britten of Illinois, and Represenative Snell. They are against it, and their records for special privilege in the past are well known. If that gang ever does get the whip hand again, may the Lord help us.

ON WITH THE NEW YEAR

No sooner had we sat down to our desk Tuesday morning than the phone rang and our good friend, Hutt Brown, called up to order a year's subscription; Carl Stender insisted that we take a couple of $5 bills he had in his hand; Gus Green came in to offer us a Happy New Year as did that fine fellow, Alfred Dupret, tailleur d'abit; Joe Matteucci, Herb Pierce, Fred Wake, Gus Allyn, Harry Palmateer and Tom McCormick came by to say "hello."

The Friendly Newspaper is off to a start in the New Year, folks, and we thank you one and all for your good wishes and your help. We are going into a strenuous political year of 1934, and we'll need all we've got before we get through. Give us a hundred true-blue friends and we'll give you a newspaper that will stand up for Point Richmond and tell the truth!

(Continued from Front Page)

Avenue; and sixth, last and finally, if the State of California is so anxious to spend its gasoline money in condemning property, the Progress would like to see Ed McDuff and George Schramm and a lot more of our Point Richmond progressives get a whack at the condemnation money than to see it all go to one San Francisco owner, even if that San Francisco man is a good subscriber of the Progress.

And upon those six reasons, The Progress rests its case. E Pro Bono Publicam!

Tomb-Chapels of Egypt

Tomb-chapels of Egypt portray series of scenes of the normal life of men and women of ancient days

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Real Home Made
MEXICAN HOT
and
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318 6th St. .....Richmond 460

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134 Washington ..... Richmond 127

Boston's Temperature

Boston is much warmer than inland points only a few miles away. Chestnut Hill and Cambridge are among nearby localities where the temperatures are lower. This difference in temperatures is attributed to Boston's proximity to the sea.

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Men's Furnishings

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Printing and Stationer
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PROGRESS PRESS
140 Washington .... Richmond 3456

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Drink Your Health

THE acknowleged best Health Drink in America is Milk. American Creamery Milk is guaranteed purity, its nourishing deep cream line, its full quota of the blood building vitamin D and its delicious taste. Phone 362. No obligation.

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THEY'RE BITING ... AT SUISUN!

For a number of years we have had amazing success at the Suisun fisheries.

And the ducks we have killed, by actual count, in the Suisun feeding grounds.

Ask the hunters at these bridges for directions to Grizzly Slough and the other spots where ducks are plentiful.

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El Cerrito Now Offers
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Hours: 9 to 12—2 to 5. Evenings: Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 8

CYNTHIA is a girl who will make you mad, as she did Geoff Ensloe; who will make you laugh, as she did Geoff Ensloe; who will make you love her, as she did Geoff Ensloe. A clever romance that will appear serially in these columns. A story you will want to read.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

WNU Service.

NAILING HIM DOWN

"I know what's passing in your mind," said the maiden. "I know, too, why you are calling here night after night, appropriating my time to yourself and keeping other nice young men away. You want me to marry you, don't you?"

"I—I do!" gasped the astonished young man.

"I thought so. Very well, I will."

Qualified

Auto Manufacturer—Yes, we want an agent for our cars in Squedunk—somebody who can enthusiastically praise our make, you know. Have you ever driven one of our cars?

Applicant—Well—er—no!

Auto Manufacturer—Then I guess you'll do! All it needs is a real faith in the car.—Brooklyn Eagle.

All the Difference

Dialogue overheard on the beach at a South coast resort. Small boy to his mother:

"Mummy, may I go in to swim?"

"Certainly not, my dear, it's far too deep."

"But daddy is swimming."

"Yes, dear, but he's insured."—Sporting and Dramatic News.

All That's Needed

Lawyer—In order to fight your case intelligently I must know whether or not you are guilty.

Client—Well, if you must know the truth, I'm guilty.

Lawyer—Ah, now the affair is quite simple. All we have to do is to establish an alibi.—Border Cities Star.

Easily

Club Bore (finishing hard-luck story)—There now, can you beat it?

Victim—Yes, at once. Good morning!

FRICASSEE NEXT

Mr. Junewed—Is the steak ready now, dear?

Mrs. Junewed—I'm sorry I'm so long, dear, but it looked hopeless grilled and doesn't look much better fried, but if you'll be patient a little longer I'll see what boiling does to it.—Chelsea Record.

EASY

"What do you recommend for light-headedness?"

"Keep it dark."

Important Oversight

Doctor—All your organs are in perfect condition!

Patient—Good! I am thinking of marrying a second time and—

Doctor—Hold on a bit! I forgot to examine your brain!—Brooklyn Eagle.

Open to Question

Tony—You should see the graceful lines of her neck and her liquid eyes. Her skin is like velvet and her breath smells like new-mown hay.

Jack—Are you speaking of a girl or a cow?

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MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

Amount of Goods Duty Free

The value of goods that an American tourist can bring back to this country free of duty is one hundred dollars.

Sharpers Sell Attila's Grave

Gullible persons in Austria are lured to buy the legendary grave of Attila, who conquered Rome in the Fifth century, which is supposed to be filled with treasures. One recent "discoverer" of the grave sold it to a wealthy widow for $75,000.

WHITESIDE'S GROCERY TO BE REMODELED UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Albert S. Whitesides, owner of Whiteside's Grocery for many years, and who retired last summer to travel over more than 25 states, has returned to the management of the store in which he built such a splendid business, avowing, as we do, that in all the whole wide world Point Richmond is the finest place to live.

After the first of the year the store will be remodeled according to the very latest method of transacting the grocery business, and the wishes of the Progress go with him in the success of his undertaking. Mr. J. E. George, who has been in charge of the store, will continue in assisting Mr. Whitesides.

Germany's Cultural Factor

The cultural factor uniting the German people today is their tradition in music rather than their history or politics.

Famous "Ape Man" Was a Woman

The famous "ape man" of Java was really a woman, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka reported from a study of the brain cavity.

Leap Year

Leap year comes every four years with the exception that of the centesimal years only those that are exactly divisible by 400 are leap years.

Honored on Postage Stamps

A postage stamp was issued in Poland during 1932 bearing a likeness of George Washington. The same stamp also bore likenesses of Pulaski and Kosciuszko. An airmail stamp bearing the likeness of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was issued in Spain in 1930.

Six Letters Shy

A man who wanted Rudyard Kipling's autograph and who had heard that the famous author never put pen to paper for less than 50 cents a word, sent him $1. According to the story the two words he received were not what he had hoped for, being simply "Thank you."—Boston Transcript.

Reading Aloud

It is no longer fashionable, perhaps, to read aloud, or to be read to, but the practice has many features to commend it.

Beware Sudden Friendships

"A sudden and excessive manifestation of friendship," said Hi Mo, the sage of Chinatown, "should be carefully studied. It is one of the ways in which enmity betrays itself."

BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY CELEBRATED AT EL CERRITO

Many Point People Attend

* * *

At the New Year's Eve Party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Conaty in El Cerrito which also celebrated the tenth birthday of Robert, their son, a supper was served at midnight with music furnished by S. Candello, accordionist. Among those who enjoyed the wonderful time were:

Mesdames and Messrs. C. Genglar, J. DeMaria, Buccarelli, M. Grosso, P. Rembado, J. Boetti, Cundy, S. Ametite, R. Ferrari, S. F., Mesdames E. Poli, Candello, R. Moglia, Misses Rose Mattesucci, Olga De Maretti R. Grosso, L. Rembado, I. Lemis, A. Lewis, I. Boetti, Messrs. F. Callegari, B. Bava, G. Agulno, L. Moglia, M. Tarabachia, S. Candelo, C. Frosini, F. Lala, Tony Mazza, and Mr. Conaty. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Conaty and their guests from the Progress.

The Appian Way

The Appian Way is a famous road built by Appius Claudius in southern Italy in 312 B. C., says Pathfinder Magazine. This great road runs from Rome to Brindisi, a distance of 446 miles. And so well did Appius build his road that a large portion of it is still in use.

Mercator's Chart Still Used

The principles involved in the Sixteenth century chart of Mercator, the Flemish mathematician, are those embodied in the charts mostly used by seamen to this day.

Bats Have "Homing Instinct"

Like domesticated pigeons, bats have a "homing instinct," as has been proved by tagging them, the scientists tell us. That is the reason why they are so hard to get rid of once they have taken up their abode in a house.

Gorilla Mopes

The gorilla, largest of the anthropoids, mopes when taken from his jungles. In fact, he mopes "even unto death." The gorilla, as compared to the chimpanzee and orangutang, is remarkably slow in adaptation, originality and insight. The gibbon is the smallest and most primitive of the four apes.

Origination of "Tips"

The custom of tipping originated in a coffe house in London. In this tavern there was a box into which patrons desiring special service put a certain amount of money. On the box were the words "To Insure Prompt Service." The initials of this phrase developed into the noun "tips."

"Netting" Needle

The netting needle or shuttle was very common in the Eighteenth century, says Pathfinder Magazine. Women used the dainty tool in making a kind of narrow lace known as netting. When the craze first struck it was more or less a pastime, and an expensive one, for the netting needles were fancy and expensive. Later on needles became less elaborate and many women made all their own lace. We see few netting needles in operation today because few women know how to operate them.

Richmond Theater

Tonight and Saturday, Charles Ruggles in "Mama Loves Papa" also Bob Steele in "Fighting Champ." Sun.-Mon., "Girl in 419" and "Trail Drive." Tues.-Wed., "Gambling Ship" and "False Faces." Thurs.-Fri., Marion Davies in "Peg O' My Heart."

Snakes, Fish and Frogs

Snakes can endure a temperature close to freezing while numbed and motionless in hibernation, but at or below the point where water freezes they are likely to be killed. Fish and frogs may be enclosed in ice and still survive.

Power of Oil

Discovery that oil penetrates metal instead of forming a clinging film on its surface, as formerly supposed, may improve lubrication methods. According to two experts, who reported this surprising fact, oil may be wiped from the surface of a bearing, and a new film will soon appear.

"Yellow Dog Contract"

There are different kinds of contracts known by the name of Yellow Dog, but in general this is an agreement between the employer and the employee that the employee will not join a union while he is an employee of the employer, that he will not associate or confer with union labor leaders or union labor members so long as he is in the employ of the employer. There is often also a provision that the employee may not leave, without certain notice to the employer, but that the employee may be dismissed without notice.

Consumption of Sugar

Of the 5,500,000 long tons of sugar that is used about 3,665,000 tons is devoted to household use.

Budapest Union of Two Cities

Budapest, the capital of Hungary, with a population of over a million, is a union of two cities connected by six bridges, Buda on the right bank and Pest on the left bank of the Danube.

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CHEESE, California	lb.	18c
LIMA BEANS, Westlake, No. 2 can		9c
LAUNDRY SOAP, Westlake, 10 bars		25c
SARDINES, Westlake, 2 oval tins		15c
TOMATOES, Briardale, No. 2½ can, each		14c
MAZOLA	Half-gallon	59c
BEANS, Small White	4 lbs.	19c
RICE, Fancy Head	4 lbs.	25c
POTATOES, Fancy Gems	10 lbs.	21c
LOG CABIN SYRUP	med. can	37c
FLAPJACK FLOUR Albers	large package	19c

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